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■ **WHY STARE AT ME?**—From left to right, John Rothstein has put in a lot of work on the Governor's Youth Conference but will be unable to attend because of prior commitments; Bill Molmen will culminate weeks of hard work as general chairman of tomorrow's conference; Gordon Silver will act as registrar and topic chairman.

### JAJC Conference

## Poison Pens Successful in Escape From Hart Boredom

A mop of Beatle hair, two pairs of glasses, a dress, a camera, and a barnacle tooled off to Yosemite National Park this morning for the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges Conference.

Redstone (the English equivalent of the German Wort Rothstein) has sharpened his pencil and his rounded brain to enter the news story category. Beatle-haired John Rothstein plans to write a chef-d'oeuvre.

Following in the still smashing of Elito Ness, glassy-eyed Mike McKinsey will patrol Yosemite for one hour to stop Falstaffs from running in sack and to douse the fiery noses of Bardolphs. When not watching for Falstaffs, the Sentinel editor will compete in the editorial category.

Definitely not a lover of sack, the Dauntless Commissioner of Muck exchanged his cherished purple trash can for a pencil, but he will still clean up. Glassy-eyed

Epinoza will clean up errors in news stories in the rewriting division. The previous Sentinel editor will also join in a panel discussion about editing.

Famous for her scrap with the Purple Panther, Janice Prader will concentrate on the feature category. The fleet-footed female has aided in fomenting a women's track team.

Fast-fingered Ken Nance will flick the shutter to enter a photograph in competition.

The sombrero-topped revolutionary that deposed Espinoza, Paul Johnson was allowed to accompany the quinary as a chauffeur. He will aid McKinsey in looking for Falstaffs.

Raising Cain with her book, "The American Way of Death," Jessica Mitford will speak on censorship, which she incurred from irate morticians and florists.

This year's Sentinel editors have entered six different issues in the layout competition.

### Tomorrow

## More Students Needed to Attend Governor's Parley at North High

As the final rays of sunlight filter through the onrushing darkness which will envelope North Salinas High School tomorrow, exhaustion will be the key factor for more than 400 students who have spent the entire day at the Governor's Youth Conference.

Hartnell hosts the conference which stems directly from the state conference which took place in Sacramento in November.

Purpose of the event is to stimulate discussion and thought towards a better understanding of youth today.

Four topic leaders for the conference will be Gordon Silver, Hartnell, "Human Relations and

Personal Values;" Luann Fogliana, Salinas High, "Youth and the Law;" Jeanne Kelly, North Salinas, "Education;" and Janice Beene, Monterey High, "Community Action."

Among the speakers at the conference will be Mr. Edward Lucas, Hartnell English instructor, who will address the "Human Relations and Personal Values" workshop.

Highlighting the crowded activity schedule of the day, Mr. Robert Reeverts presents a keynote address based upon his experience with youth. Mr. Reeverts is the Western Regional Director for Young Life, a Chris-

tian youth organization.

Others to speak out at the conference include Bill Molmen, Hartnell ASB president, representing the youth; Mr. Floyd Landis of Bank of America and Dr. Norman Berdan, county coordinator of work experience and guidance, representing the adult point of view.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. with individual fees set at 50 cents.

Dinner-dance and other previously planned activities have been cancelled because of conflicting functions.

## Why Not Go to Peter and Gordon Concert Tuesday?

"Hey, John, watcha gonna be doin' next Tuesday?"

"I dunno, maybe I'll go on a date and watch the submarine races."

"Why not double with Cindy and I for the Peter and Gordon deal over at Hartnell?"

"Aw c'mon, yer puttin' me on. Nobody at Hartnell could get them guys for a dance."

"Well, they did it, Bill. Dance starts at 8."

"Yeh, but I'd get tired of listenin' to them guys all night long."

"Oh, don't worry about that. Some other English guys suppose 'ta be there too."

"Yeh, but I got financial problems. Like my dear old dad just ran out of bread last week and I ain't got my car no more."

"Aw, don't worry about gettin' in, I got some free tickets from some jerk who was printinum up. Besides, if I was real desperate, I could probly get some tickets at Gadsby's or Kane and Zech."

"Wait a minute, I heard Frank talkin' the other day and he's gonna be takin' tickets at the door."

"He'll let yuh in for nothin'. That way you can save the two bucks for more important things, like Saturday night..."

"Yeh, it won't make no difference to him cuz Hartnell don't have to pay nothin'."

"Wut, you mean them guys is gonna play fer nothin'?"

"Naw, they wouldn't do that. Gate receipts will go to the bands and Hartnell makes a percentage on anything over \$2500."

"Hm, sounds ok, see you Tuesday night."

"Don't worry, I'll be there."

### STARK WRESTS \$200 FOR COLOR

Ron Stark pleaded to the Commission last week in an attempt to wrest funds for another eight pages for his Spectrum magazine.

By a unanimous vote, the Commission fell into accord by granting Stark another \$200 for extra color pages.

## GYRATION, CARE, OLD MEN BRING LIFE TO HARTNELL

She undressed herself, stepped into public view, and got a few looks. Then Hartnell put on her robes.

Huddled in the East, the other campus opened herself to the public view and main campus. Monday, Ulrici and Mrs. Barbara Thompson showed students how to change a youth to a sage.

Tuesday, students gyrated in the Women's Gym, and the progeny of Old Man Sun was eyeballed by C. E. Dickinson's planetarium show, "The Sun's Family."

Little happened at Wednesday's happening, given to benefit CARE. The students who did not CARE to attend missed seeing Big Billy's bout with a pie. The pie won.

Thursday the old professors showed they still have blood in their veins in a game of volleyball with students.

From the Men's Gym came the singing and dancing of India, Japan, China, and the Philippines. Tiptoeing between moving bamboo poles and dancing while balancing water-filled glasses were highlights.

"The Wild One" Brando putted his Honda 50 around the Little Theatre. Human satellites orbited the Hartnell track during the Small College Track Meet, in which Hartnell took second.

The baseball team almost broke state laws during a doubleheader with Vallejo Falcons; they wanted to steal and to hit and run.

Later the socks of Tanzers flopped to the clash of the combos. The British Traits won the clash.

### Big, Dumb-Dumb...

Well, Santa's striking back on May 6. Instead of bundles of twigs, he's bringing hot pink tar. The big, black, Panther is going to be tarred with pink deficiencies next Friday — big, dumb, dumb, Panther.

To many people, the tarring event will carry the same weight as the traditional bundle of twigs — namely, girls. To some, however, ole Santa means no draft deferment, no job, no money, no car, etc.

Big, dumb-dumb, Panther.



■ **FOREIGN BEAUTY**—Four foreign students look at the displays shown in the Student Activity Center patio last Thursday. Many of the articles caught the eye of passers-by as did the girls.



## Letter to Editor:

**"GREAT CARE MUST BE TAKEN TO INSURE ACCURACY"—AMYX**

Mr. Mike McKinsey, Editor  
Panther Sentinel  
Hartnell College  
Salinas, California

Dear Mr. McKinsey:

In the issue of the Panther Sentinel dated April 22, 1966, there appeared an article subsequent to an interview with me.

Conclusions were drawn from this interview, and printed, which are not accurate and which place me in a very unfavorable position professionally. I trust that you will run this letter in the next issue of the Panther Sentinel.

**HEADLINE: PHOTOGRAPHY OUSTED FROM ART:**

**Question:** Do you think photography is fine art?

**Answer:** "It depends on how one defines art, which is in itself difficult. According to the art historian, the three visual arts are painting, sculpture and architecture. Traditionally these have been the only major arts dealt with in a study of the fine arts. If we accept this definition then photography does not come within its scope."

This is quite different from saying in headlines — (Amyx) Ousts Photography From Art.

**HEADLINE: "DEPRESSION MOLDS MODERN ART."**

**Question:** "Did the depression have any effect on art?"

**Answer:** "Very much. During the 30's the Federal Arts Project was put into effect. Many

prominent contemporary artists got their start under this program."

This is very different from pronouncing "Depression Molds Modern Art". Modern art first began to rear its "ugly" head in the mid-19th century, and received its big thrust in the early 20th century in Paris, Munich and Zurich. The depression had little, if anything, to do with the propulsion of "modern" art.

Who is Don Texas? I never heard of an artist by that name. He is a ringer.

**Statement:** "... it (Pop Art) is linked with beatnikism, which is the true side of the American people. . . ." This statement reminds me of Dr. Jeckyl looking into the mirror and seeing Mr. Hyde. I'm much too old and conservative to think that beatnikism is the true side of the American people. I can't imagine what I could have said to give that impression. I believe exactly the opposite!

I enjoyed visiting with the reporters who interviewed me and we had a stimulating discussion, but the history of art is long and complex and terminology requires careful study. I believe you will understand that great care must be taken to insure accuracy in its reporting.

Sincerely,

Leon K. Amyx, Chairman  
Art Department  
Hartnell College

**ED BELIEVES IN ACCURACY**

Dear Mr. Amyx,

The headlines seem for the most part to be the complaint about which you are concerned. I did not write the headlines, rather they are an interpretation of the material presented by another member of the Sentinel staff.

I believe my statements to be accurate as they were taken from my notes which followed in context throughout the story.

In reference to the ringer, you said, "Peter Hurd, Don Texas and Dave Nichols are three of the

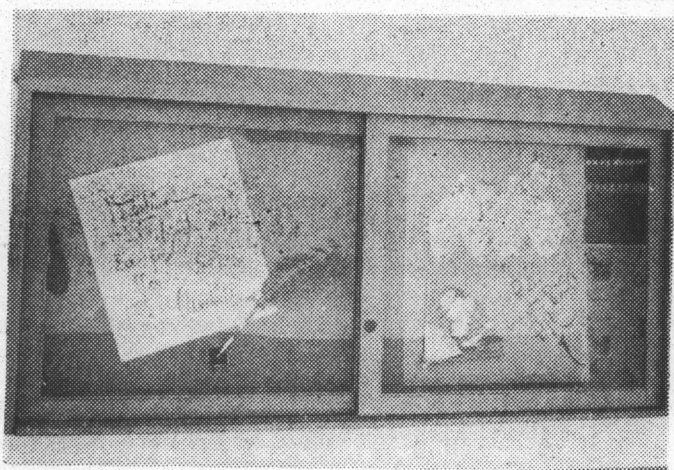
artists who painted documentary art during World War II."

"If an artist recreated central Hollywood, this would be pop art in its truest form," was your first statement. Your next statement was, "Pop art is tied up with beatnikism, which is the true side of the American people."

These quotations were taken from my notes on the interview which I attended in your office. I believe they are accurate but admit that I am not an authority on art or its terminology.

Sincerely,

Mike McKinsey.



■ CAROL SILLIMAN'S ART WORK publicizes the next spring production of Ullric Productions, Inc. Closely affiliated with the dramatics department, Carol prepared the display now showing in the Little Theatre bulletin enclosure. "Auntie Mame" stars Barbara Weppener, and opens May 20, with showing the 21st, 27th and 28th of May. May 28 is also the date of the Spring Prom.



■ JOHN STEINBECK'S FORMER HOME, on the corner of Central and Stone streets, has its case before the legislature of California. Senator Farr is pushing action to purchase the house written about in Steinbeck's book, "East of Eden." Hartnell is supporting Senator Farr in the passage of the bill, and has sent a letter to that effect.

**Farr Proposes Great Future for Steinbeck's Home**

State Senator Fred Farr has introduced into the state legislature a bill proposing the state purchase of the Steinbeck house on Central Avenue in Salinas.

He plans to make it a state landmark or monument in honor of the local writer and one-time

resident of Salinas. The house will be redecorated to look like it was when John was younger, and be open to the public much like a museum.

The ASB Commission has voted to send a letter supporting the bill to Senator Farr in hopes that

the purchase will be made.

President Bill Molmen appointed John Rothstein, Commissioner of Public Relations, to collaborate with Paul Johnson and June Handley to write the letter.

**SIX BATTLED! 650 WITNESS BRITISH INVADE; SENIORS GASP**

The Hartnell Senior Invitational dance held last Saturday night was a tremendous success.

It started promptly at 9 p.m., and by the time it ended at midnight, approximately 650 people passed through the front doors.

Under the annual sponsorship of the Inter-Club Council (ICC) a welcome was extended to all seniors from the high schools in the Salinas Valley.

The schools attending this dance were Salinas, North Salinas, Notre Dame, Palma, Gonzales, and some from King City.

Alisal High School will attend next year with their first graduating senior class of 1967.

The dance, which was one of the best attended and enjoyed dances of the year, was also a Battle of the Bands.

The six participating bands were: The Sons of Liberty, Just In, Pendletons, The British Traits, Precisions, and The Whigs. The British Traits placed first for the \$125 purse, the Precisions second for \$50, and The Whigs third.

The Whigs did exceptionally well as they had only had eleven practice sessions before the dance.

The bands were judged by fifteen different student judges who circulated throughout the crowd during the dance. The judges judged the bands on appearance, showmanship, sound, instrumental technique, and vocal technique.

Will this type of dance set a precedent for the coming dances? The only way to find out is to COME TO THE DANCES.

**"FOOLS RUSH IN WHERE ANGELS FEAR TO TREAD"**

"Marriage bells broke up that old gang of mine." Two commission belles left the commission and the school to partake in the graces of wedlock.

Vicki Fazio and Kay Hamilton, head yell leader and freshman representative, left and were replaced Tuesday by the commission.

Filling the head hell leader's position is Carol Walker. George Newstrom took over Kay's job.

The new members of the commission clique took office immediately after election.

**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS**

"WORTHAL BROKE UP WITH ME BECAUSE I GOT A 'D' IN SOCIAL STUDIES — HE SAID HE JUST COULDN'T GO WITH A GIRL THAT WAS SMARTER THAN HE IS."

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# "JOHNSON USES 'BIG LIES'"; "TALCOTT SELLS HIS VOTES"

Two "brothers" of the Democratic family fought it out with accusations and insinuations in the pit at the bottom of M12 on Monday in Dr. Braverman's poly sci class.

The two alleged kin were Richard Miller of Pacific Grove and Gerald Barron, a lawyer from Monterey. The two middle-aged men were vying to see which would represent the "clan" in its attempt to move Republican Burt Talcott out of his comfortable seat as the congressman from the 12th district.

## Big Lies

Miller, his face half hidden behind a hermit-like beard, accused the "granddaddy" of the huge Democratic house, Lyndon Johnson, of using the "big lies," in reference to the alleged untruths about the war in Viet Nam and other international problems.

Miller gasped through claims that we are witnessing the birth of "new politics" and the renaissance of American politics.

"Viet Nam is bent on ruining the renaissance," claimed Miller as he aimed and fired his speech

at the young men of draft age in the audience.

Miller feels that "California is what the rest of the nation will be like in ten years," thus a representative of the "new politics" should represent the geographic heart of the California coast, rather than having a politician such as Burt Talcott, who "sells his votes."

Miller claimed that the newest offspring of the "renaissance politics" are the grape strikers from Delano.

Then Miller let his elder brother take his turn at interpreting the "family" doctrine.

Barron complimented Miller by saying that he enjoyed debating with the man from the "younger generation" and in the same slur of paragraphs cut the youngster Miller by accusing him of trying to act as part of the "younger generation."

## Trademarks

Barron brought back trademarks like the "New Deal," the Great Society and many other such patriotic labels.

The "social servant" from Monterey also mentioned some of the great accomplishments that occurred while an ancestor of his

Democratic clan. He remembered such things as the Social Security Act, the nuclear test ban, and medicare, but apparently forgot about the U-2 incident, Bay of Pigs invasion, and Bobby Baker.

## Gung Ho

Brother Barron became so gung ho in his speech that Dr. Braverman had to cut him off, so that there might be some time for a question-answer period. Barron answered the questions with speeches, and Miller answer queries with questions.

After watching these two representatives of the same "family" of the Great Society fight and feud in front of an audience, one wonders if they really ARE from the same family.

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Mr. Gerald Barron eyeballs Richard Miller, who generally ignored him during their discussion before a political science class. Each aspires to be the Democratic candidate for the 12th district, and one will oppose Burt Talcott. According to Miller, Talcott "represents the interests of the rich and of strawberries instead of people."

## Porterville Folk Festival May 20

Porterville College, again, will be holding its annual folk festival May 20, drawing performers from all of California.

During the day, the Porterville College Folk Music Society will have an "on campus" concert at the college from 1:00-4:30 p.m. (Everyone who plays or sings folk music is cordially invited to perform). The day concert, besides being free, will also be broadcast "live" over KTIP radio.

The night concert will be in the Memorial Auditorium from 8:00-10:00 p.m. Donations will be \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for adults. The professional singers with the best amateur talent will comprise this outstanding show.

Heading the billboard will be Kathy & Carol. Two beautiful voices, named by Folk City U.S.A. as the "most original performers of 1965." Lee Underwood, a blues guitarist, 6 and 12 string, is very well known in the San Francisco folk scene.

Ed Ellison, complementing Lee, is also equally well known in the

S.F. folk scene, using a classical and flamenco approach to folk music.

The Sweets Mill Mountain Boys, "the fastest rising 'middle-aged' group," have successfully displayed their bluegrass techniques throughout many L.A. and S.F. night clubs.

Returning will be Larry Hanks and Jon Adams, who have performed in Porterville several times. Supporting this "top notch" lineup will be the best amateurs of the day concert. Altogether, the festival promises to be the biggest and best folk festival ever brought to the Central Valley.

For further information write to: PCFMS, 621 W. Kanai St., Porterville, California 93257.

## Music Pins and John Gosling

# Fingers Left Piano to Receive Money

Student singers, faculty members and board members gathered Saturday night for the first Choral Awards Dinner to see Richard Kline win the title of "Outstanding Music Student of the Year."

The gala group in the Student Union also saw \$50 scholarships awarded to Kline and Marilyn Zarza by the Hartnell Community Chorus Guild.

A trophy "in absentia" presented to Kline by Dr. Ching gave tangible evidence of meeting the judging committee's criteria of music theory, music appreciation, performance ability and contributions to music for Hartnell and for the community.

The freshman music major performs on the piano and organ on

the classical side.

A talented performer on the piano and organ on the classical side, the freshman music major also rocks on the organ when given the chance.

Winner Zarza, a sophomore, composes as well as plays the piano.

Special guest at the proceedings was John Gosling, director of the Monterey County Symphony orchestra who spoke on the topic, "Music in the Jet Age."

Scholarship winners received their checks from Mrs. Phillips Lips, president of the aiding guild. Semi-finalists in the competition were Harold Nonneman and Darien Symons, freshmen, and sophomore Patti King.

Music pins for good service to the cause at Hartnell were presented to members of the chorus, band and orchestra who had completed specific requirements.

## Uncle Sam's Wallet

# BENEVOLENT SAM HAS JOB

Hartnell is participating in a federal government project to help students who need to finance their education through part-time employment on the Hartnell campus.

In order to be eligible for this program, the student must need financial assistance and must be a full-time Hartnell student.

The three basic programs, which the federal government pays the greater part of the wages, are 1) The Youth Opportunity Program—Post Office; 2) Work-Study Program on the main campus; 3) Vocational Program on the east campus.

The Youth Opportunity Program with the Post Office offers ten jobs for students between the ages of sixteen and twenty-two who are full-time students. These jobs are for sixteen hours a week and will continue for one year.

The main campus work-study program is offered to full-time students. Only seventeen of the twenty-six openings are filled.

The Vocational Program offered at the east campus has eighteen employees now. This summer it will combine with the main campus and employ twenty students. Seniors entering Hartnell are eligible for the summer program.

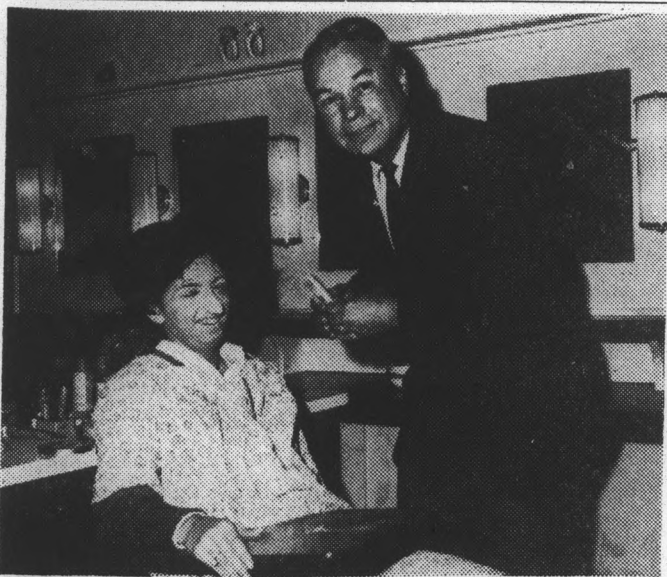
The students in the Vocational Program work thirty hours per month during school and forty hours per week during the summer.

The type of work to be done by the students is as follows: 1) Clerical—assisting in administrative and faculty offices; 2) Audio-visual—assisting in preparing record and tape players, film and slide projectors and cleaning and filing various materials such as records, films and recording tapes. 3) Maintenance—doing custodial and maintenance work around the campus either in buildings or on the grounds.

This program has been very successful at Hartnell. All of the jobs are new jobs so that the students are not putting anyone out of a job. The money received from the federal government makes these newly created jobs possible.

There are also similar programs for high school students and for the general public through county agencies.

All of the positions have not been filled yet. If you would like more information on these programs, contact either Dr. Sandgren, who is head of the program at Hartnell, or Mrs. Shinn, his assistant.



A jovial Hal Ulrici tries his makeup at defacing the countenance of Carol Walker, the ambassador from Arkansas. Comb in hand, the director of Hartnell dramas combs the possibilities of making up a new face for Carol.

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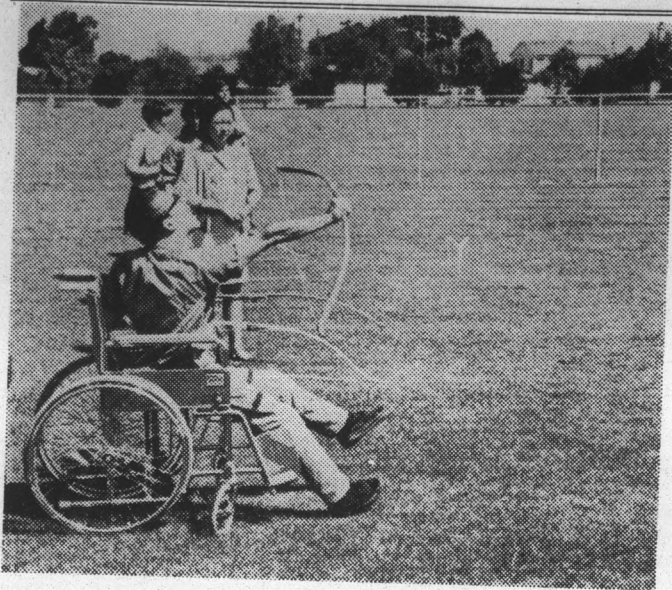
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**■ FINAL EFFORT**—Curtis Wilson participates in archery with the hope of building his muscles to propel him around the campus in his wheelchair. Archery is one of many spring sports which has to contend with the wind present in the Salinas Valley.

## Wet Cats Cut Times Greatly— Futile Attempt in CCC Meet

The Panthers' past two weeks of hard workouts and conscientious efforts showed only slight results in the Coast Conference Championship Swim meet at MPC last weekend.

West Valley Vikings came away from the meet victorious with a whopping 131 points. Menlo was next with 101½, MPC was third with 94½, Cabrillo, 54, Vallejo, 49½, and Hartnell with a mere 22½.

Tim Miles led the Panthers in the point column with a third in the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:34, a second in the 100 yard breaststroke in 1:08.2. However, Miles couldn't hold out as a cramp in the latter part of the 200 yard individual medley forced him to fall back to fourth place.

Steve Silacci sliced a full second off his time in the 100 yard freestyle, yet it was only good enough to get him a fifth place against stiff competition.

Silacci also repeated his act with another fifth place in the 50 free. Steve placed sixth in his premiere in the 200 freestyle contest.

Bob McMillen placed sixth in the 50 yard freestyle clash after a swim-off against the MPC swimmer that had beaten Silacci in the MPC-Hartnell meet a week before.

Ed Delorey cut a big ten seconds off his time, only to tie for sixth in the 100 yard freestyle.

Other Hartnell swimmers improved their times but were unable to enter the victor's circle.

Adrian Cook sliced nine seconds off his 100 backstroke time, but it was not enough to put him in the upper bracket of the conference's backstrokers.

In the 100 yard butterfly, no doubt the hardest of the sprint events, Louis Brown worked nine seconds off his time, only managing a second in his heat.

Foolhardy Derry Montgomery and Sherman Danby cut almost two minutes from their time for the deathly 1650, but placed far out of the running.

Coach Bob Kelly commented that the wet cats "did pretty well overall."

## Green Men Butcher MPC

Froth flowed freely from the jaws of five Panthers as they grappled over the freshly-inspected meat of the MPC Lobos.

Finally after a little pussy footing around, the Panthers golf team clawed their way to a 18½-1½ victory.

Glen Stubblefield and Eric Christerson led the attack, scoring 72 and 76 respectively. All other members of the team—

Collin Horwitz, Dan Lamar, Steve Johnston and Rick Walker—shot in the 70's.

Two more games remain on the schedule for the Cats before tangling with all comers in the Coast Conference Championships hosted by MPC May 9.

Next target for the Hartnell clubs will be this afternoon with the Vallejo Falcons.

## Dogs Run Away With Meet Cats Hold In Their Own Lair

The Cats were treed by the Allan Hancock Bulldogs and kept there until the Dogs took satisfaction in winning 11 of the 16 events in the Small Colleges Track Meet held at Hartnell last Saturday.

Ed Burpo led Hartnell into

second place with a new record of 40.1 in the 330 hurdles. Burpo managed to shave .7 of a second off the record set by a Cabrillo man in 1964. Also, Merlyn Grubbs pushed all the way for a fourth place in the 330 hurdles.

In shot put action, Dave Nich-

ols heaved the ball for a new school record of 52 feet, 10 inches. But it only gained Nichols certain claim to third place.

A fraction of an inch meant the difference between the old record and the new in the pole vault as 14 feet, 1½ inches became the new guide to shoot at. Former Hartnell ace Harlan Butler set the previous record of 14 feet, 1 inch back in 1963.

Nearly 2 seconds was severed from the old record of 44.6 held by Patton and Dave Guzman since 1964 as 440 relay men. New record set by Allan Hancock boys is 42.7.

Action by the Panthers is as follows:

440 relay—4th; Paul George, Larry Huston, Bucky Harris, Charlie Ingram.

Mile run—3, Dan Williams.

440 dash—2, Dennis Puccinelli.

High jump—3, Harris.

High hurdles — 3, Merlyn Grubbs.

Mile relay—2.

Pole vault — 2, George Newstrom.

Schools entered in the competition included: Cuesta, Porterville, Coalinga, Allan Hancock, Reedley, Santa Rosa, Menlo, Gavilan, Laney, Vallejo, Cabrillo, West Valley, MPC, Merced and Hartnell.

## Gonzales High Crushes Opponents For Third Sportsday Trophy

Redcoats of Hartnell cried "success again" as the third annual high school sportsday came to its final stage last Saturday morning.

WAA'ers (redcoats) sponsoring the sportsday found high tensions among the playing squads of five attending schools: Salinas, Gonzales, Notre Dame, North Salinas and Alisal high schools.

For the third year, the small-community high school in Gonzales wrestled to win the coveted glory of the day, first place trophy and top-honor recognition.

Miss June West and Miss Sally Brun, Gonzales PE instructors, did not expect the high award this year as "the girls were not prepared for the competition!"

Notre Dame High School placed second for the second

straight year with 12 points in field play, softball and volleyball, court play, badminton and basketball.

Finishing third in their first attempt was Alisal High, trailing with 9 points.

Play commenced in the morning heat, ending in a relaxing lunch period in the Student Union. WAA entertainers did their bit with their captured audience at this time.

WAA president Kathi Bianchi and vice president Sue Hagberg coordinated the day's activities with Hartnell's PE instructors and WAA advisors, Miss Helga Buss and Mrs. Dorothy Middaugh.

Welcoming the high school players in the morning presentation was Dr. Ching, turning the campus over to the future Hartnell students.

## Dr. Ching Gives Nod of Approval To Fleet-Footed AAU Women

Answering the growing pains of female track runners, Hartnell Pantherettes now assume responsibility for organizing high school track squads in the Salinas area.

New developments occurring this semester have revitalized a growing interest in a fast-rising sport, women's track and field.

Under WAA supervision, a symposium on track and field will be held on the college campus during the week May 2-6.

High school PE instructors and top cinder aspirants will gather to discuss the growing sport in the Salinas-Monterey Bay region.

Through the efforts of this semester's work, next year the college will find a new crop of wom-

en filling PE classes: fleet-footed AAU runners.

Dr. Ching, notified of the preparations which the girls are undertaking, is glad to see more student interest in the programming of Hartnell JC.

Hartnell's women's PE department is making progress in this direction by hiring a track and field instructor for the coming semester. Serving as fundamentals teacher, the new coach will coordinate track meets with neighboring colleges next spring.

Striving to keep up with the times, the WAA created a new position on the WAA board of managers for track. Marianne Hunt serves in that capacity at the present time.

## PANTHER SPORTS

## TENNIS TEAM, CHAMPIONS?

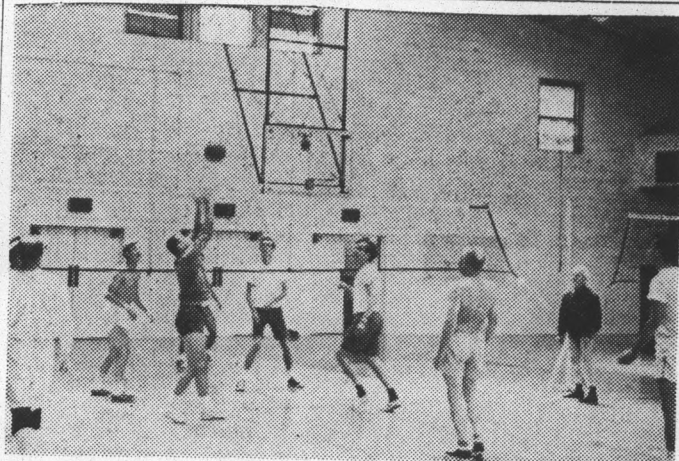
If Coach Peavy's tennis squad defeats the Vallejo Falcons tomorrow Hartnell will have the only undefeated team in the Coast Conference.

In this final match for the racquetballers a win would insure Hartnell of a championship. However, if the Panthers should lose a tie for first place would develop with Menlo who has also lost one match this season.

Vallejo has a strong team with Jim Rowen being the top threat to Cats on the court. Jose Perez will probably be the one with which Hartnell's hopes will ride against the high flying Falcons.

In action last week, the MPC Lobos fell before the Cats who had little trouble with the win.

Jose Perez, Doug Campbell and John Graham backhanded their way to victory in the singles. Teaming up for a win in doubles competition, Perez and Campbell led the Cats to a victory against our arch-rivals.



**■ MITCHELL IN ACTION**—Dr. Bedford readies himself to receive the ball for another spike in the faculty-student volleyball game held during Hartnell Week. No one really knows who won as the score was kept by the players themselves to protect the innocent. Few students attended the game, but those who did witnessed what is hoped to be a start of closer ties between students and the faculty.

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